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Bothel Baptist Female COLLEGE.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION A will commence on the last Monday (29th) of January, 1866, with the following CORPS OF INSTRUCTORS:

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Paraphase on Woman's Rights. While France's eye is fixed on smaller things, The fate of Mexico, and the rise of kings; MILLEDGEVILLE, Feby, 1866.

First-in the races intermixed connection One sacred right they have-is protection The sable flower that lifts his kinkey head-elate, Helpless must fall before the blast of fate, Sunk on the earth-defaced-its livid form, Unless Thad. Stevens ward the impending storm.

Amid these "little things," just let me mention,

And Ireland, with her naughty Fenian cry,

Will old England's christian rule belie,

The negroe's rights merit some attention.

Second right-but needless here-is caution Each man of office has it so full before him, He'd die before he'd wrong it-'tis decorum. There was, indeed, in far less polished days, A time when rude white men had naughty ways Would swagger, swear, get drunk, kick up a riot-Nay even invade a Senator's quiet. Now, thank our stars, these Gothic times are fled White man's in the rear-and negro in the lead And most justly too-'tis just in place, To elevate and refine our degnerate race.

For right the third-which kings own in low pros tration,

Most humbly own 'tis dear, dear, miscegenation, In that blest state alone we will improve. When taste that life of life, immortal love. Such eyes, lips, nose, feet and kinkey hair-'Gainst such an host, what dirty white ma a dare, When AWFUL REAUTY joins with all her charms, Who is so rash as rise in rebel arms?

But truce with kings and amendments to consti With bloody armaments and revolutions,

Let us with all our legislative vigor, Ab-ca-ira-the majesty of the nigger. For the Chroniele.

Friendship---A Contrast. BY LESSIA.

PART FIRST. Earth would indeed a desert be, Sweet friendship! were it not for thee, But flowers, bright flowers, bloom if we, In our life walk, are cheered by thee.

Friendship true! if this we claim. We clasp indeed, earth's richest gem, Which lends a pure and radiant beam To cheer us, as life's tide we stem.

"My own dear friend," what magic spell Rests in those words none can tell, Save they, whose hearts oft love to dwell On friendships lingering round them still.

PART SECOND. Far better like an iceberg sweep, Cold and forbidding o'er life's deep, Than friendship's fairest flowrets reap, O'er which distrust is sure to creep.

Far better throw the gem away, That friendship gladly offers thee, Than clasp the treasure till you see The shades of doubt obscure its ray

Far better from thy brow to tear The wreath thy "friend" is twining there, Than the beauteous circlet wear Till thorns amid its leaves appear. MONTGOMERY COUNTY, March 2d.

Senator Doolittle made a speech at New Haven the other day, and after showing that the representation from the South could not be changed for six years, and then only could the South get

But will she get it then? What are the facts? Do you know that the colored population has perished by thousands and hundreds of thousands during the war? We have no accurate data upon which to state the precise number that have per ished, but the highest officers in our army state pisen dokuments to prove his case. If he do, this unqualifiedly that in their opinion at least one court, will take it as an insult, and send him to ton to obtain from the United States a recognition million have perished. Govern a Aiken, of South jail. Carolina, who has been a Union man, and was one of the largest slaveholders of the South, owning gamble in law, to hold a good hand and play it applications being received, in Behalf of the Brit-HAVING PROCURED THE WELL KNOWN
Grocery stand, formerly occupied by Lew's &
Glass, and known as the "House Stand," would respectfully inform the trade that he will keep a respectfully information are winning the Gentral trade that he will keep a respectfully information are winning the Gentral trade that he will keep a respectfully information are winning that the trade that he will keep a respectfully information are winning the Gentral trade that he will keep a respectfully information are winning that one time over eight hundred slave, himself state well. High jestice and patriotism are winning that the domein the trade that he will keep a respectfully information are with the domein trade that he will keep a respectfully and the domein trade that he will keep a respect to the Brotherhood to the trade that he will keep a respect to the Brotherhood to the domein trade that he will k at one time over eight hundred slave , himself sta-Sept. 15, 65-3ms his opinion, a great many more; also, the Hon. name of Kohen, and I thought I wouldent go to the United States.

Randall Hunt, of the city of New Orleans, states law, but would arbytrate. I had bought Tom Swilthe same opinion, and Capt. Haines, of the Union line wheat at a dollar a bushel if he wouldent do army of Louisiana, who has lived always at the any better, and if he could do better he was to south, states his opinion, that at least a million come back and give me the preference. The skamp withered branch—the ivy cling to the mouldering H. W. COURTS. have perished, and these gentlemen tell you the went off and sold the wheat to Kehen for a dollar ruin-the pine and cedar remain fresh and fadeless reason on which they found this opinion. Some and five cents, and Kohen knowd all about his amid the mutations of the dying year-and, Heaven of course, have perished in battle; perhaps fifty contrakt with me.

thousand have perished in battle or of their wounds;

Me and him like to have fit, and perhaps would ful to the soul, will, in the coldest and darkest hour but that has not been the principal source of their if I hadent purpy; but we finally left it all to Josh of fate, still twine its tendrils around the crumdestruction. Small-pox and other terrible diseases that follow the march of armies have prevailed thing for three days and nights, and finally brot in ples of the human heart! that fellow the march of armies have prevailed among them to a terrible extent, all the way from the Rappahannock to the Rio Grande. The Small-pox has swept them away in camp and on plantations, and everywhere by thousands upon thousands. It is also a fact that when these diseases and represent the sail-making business in Philadelphia. They bought a lot of ducks from Stephen Girard on the sail-making business in Philadelphia. They bought a lot of ducks from Stephen Girard on Credit, and a friend had engaged to endorse for the first principle of free government.

To Young Mex.—Two young men commenced the sail-making business in Philadelphia. They bought a lot of ducks from Stephen Girard on Credit, and a friend had engaged to endorse for the first principle of free government.

Wanted—a mechanical curiosity, with brain and fingers—a thing that will set so many types a day—while them. Each caught a roll and was carrying it off.

spread among those not accustomed to attend to the diseases among themselves, they have, to a great extent, been neglected by the white people. The masters and those connected with them lost interest in them. They perished by hundreds of and take a good lawyer s advice and pay him for it thousands. These are the appalling facts and yet thousands. These are the appalling facts and yet thousands. These are the appalling facts and yet thousands. thousands. These are the appalling facts, and yet they are true. I have no doubt that when we come to take the census of 1870, two-fifths of the Marks did. Fretman was a nutmeg school teacher, whole colored population will have perished.

... house duly soler and offered her a princely compensation for her poor lodgings, herself included,
which she could not resist—and the bargain was
struck with the above result. Duggan submitted
the case, and was let off with a fine amounting to is the very last one of "Duggau's bills," either as speech to the effek that every professional unu a legislator or as an amateur Lothario, and law ought to be able to illustrate his rad a and be there breaker, in this city. Duggan is about saxty years fore proposed to put Mr. Fretman on the stand and old, and should now go bome, ask pardon of his spell him. This motion were fout hard, but it constituents, and prepare himself for a better life. agreed with old Phil's noti as of "high jestice, [Nashville Union & American, 3d inst. und says he, "Mr. Freeman you will have to spel

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The department is t NEW ORLEANS, ington special says: In order to put a peremptory every word in Dan'l Weister's spellin book correkt-

From the Republican Banner. BILL ARP Addresses the Lebanon Law School, and Gives His Own Sad Experience.

Messrs, C. C. Cummings and others, Committee:

GESTLEMEN-I have received your kind invitation to eddress your law skool. In the situation by which I am surrounded it is impossibul for me to go. I wish I could, for I would like to tell you all I know about law, and it wouldent take me 'oug. I know about law, and it wouldent take me 'oug.
I'm now in the law bisness myself at this place, we are engaged in manufakturin it by wholesale, and after while it will be retailed out by the lawyers to any body that wants it. Its an easy bisness to make law though some of the bills introduced are awfully spelt. To-day I saw a bill, in which "masheenry" was spelt with two cases and four ease. But the greatest difficulty is understandin the law after it is made. Among lawyers this difficulty dont seem to lie so much in the head, as in the pocket. For five dollarz a lawyer can luminize some, and more akkordin to pay. But he onghtent to luminize but one side at a time. The first case i ever had in a jestice court, I employed old Bob Liggins, who was a sort of a self-educated fool. I give him two dollars in advance, and he argued the give him two dollars in advance, and he argued the case as I thought, on two sides, and was more luminous agin me than forme. Host the case, and luminous agin me than for me. I lost the case, and found out afterwards that the defendent had employd Liggins after I did, and give him five dollars o lose my case. I look upon this as a warnin to all clients, to pay big fees and keep your lawyer out of My experience in litigation have not been satis-

faktory. I sued Sugar Black onst for the place a load of shi ks. He said he wanted to buy some ruffness, and I agreed to bring him a lead of shirks was in got broke and he got ruffness, and I agreed to bring him a ical or shuas for too dollars. My wagin got broke and he got the Buro, and he left in defiant disgust. The moral tried a waitin, and sent out after the shuks hisself.

When I called on him for the pay, he seemed own babies yourself.

It ime seems peculiarly appropriate. It is seemed ance and proffers of support under the present circumstances, inspire me with a confidence, and a strength, and a hope, that the country will be strength, and a hope, that the country will be When I called on him for the pay, he seemed surprised, and sed it had cost him too dollars and a half to have the shuks hauld, and that I jestly owd him a half a dollar. He was biger than I was, so I swallord my bile and sued him. His lawyer pled a set off for haulin. He pled that the shuks ject of the public debt. was unsound; that they were bard by limitations; The committee on incommittee on incommittee on incommittee on incommittee on incommittee on incommittee. that they dident agree with his cow, and that he

small circumstance.

The next trouble I had was with a feller who I hired to dig me a well. He was to dig it for twen'y dollars, and I was to pay him in meat and meal, and sich like. The vagabond kept gitting along until he got all the pay, but hadn't dug nary fool in the grown. So I made out my aukount, and sued him as follers, to-wit:

Old John Hanks to Bill Arp. Dr. To I well you dident dig. \$20. Well, Hanks he hired a cheap lawyer, who rard around extensively, and sed a heap of funny things at my expense, and finally dismissed my case for and signifies a tortoise. The "Dry Tortugas" tion, that there are differences and feuds, but when what he called its "ridiculum absurdum." I paid those costs, and went home a sadder and a wiser man. I pulled down my little cabin and moved it some 300 yards nigher to the spring, and I've consist of a coral formation, and have very little drunk mity little well water since. I look upon the constitute an island group and bank in the Gulf of these differences are understood and arranged, and when the feuds subside, the parties can approach each other feeling more kindly toward those consist of a coral formation, and have very little from whom they had been estranged than they did drunk mity little well water since. I look upon upon this case as a warnin to all folks, never to pay for anything till you've got it, especially if it has to be dug.

The next law case I had I gained it all by my-

man's note that was given for the hire of a nigger toy, Dik. Findin he wouldent pay me, I sued him before old Squire McGinnis, beleevin it was such a dead thing that the devil couldent keep me out of a verdik. The feller's attorney plead failure of consideration, and not cet faktum, and ignis fains, and informations of escape; too desolute to invite trading vessels; and all articles of food must be supplied by government transports. The consideration, and not cet faktum, and ignis fains, and informations of escape; too desolute to invite trading vessels; and all articles of food must be supplied by government transports. The consideration, and not cet faktum, and ignis fains, place of read-ince. and infancy, and that the nigger's name was not Dik, but Richard. The old squire was a powerful :e esh, wave over Fort Sumter, and what, sur, have we got once controlled them as slaves. where they don't know no more about the hire of gards as so great a boon." a nigger than an ox knows the man who will tan his hide.,' I sed some more things that was pinted and patriotik, and closed my argument by handing the book to the squire. He put on his spektakles, and after lookin at the book about a minet, see he, "Mr. Arp, you can have a judgment, and I hope that from henceforth and for ever, no lawyer will Thursday persoom to come before this honorable court with

who had gone round my naborhood with his skool articles, and I put down for Troup and Cal-An "honorable gentleman," a representative from one or two of the counties of East Tennore if he proved himself right. I soon found that essee, by the name of Daggan, who is distinguished as a simon pure Radical, was found by police-man Bergin and Edwards, in the centre of "Black Hall," (we refer to the map of the 9th Ward for chiefly in carryin on with a tolerabul sized female the exact locality)—in the embraces of a negro woman, about the middle of the night of Thursday. Upon being taken thence to police headquarters, he pleaded drunkenness, and that he did not know squeezin of the Yankee gals, but I'll be whether his bedfellow was black or white, male or blamed if the Yankee's shail be a squeezin orn. female. The Recorder took the testimony of the So I got mad and took the children away. At the sable nymph, who stated that Duggan came to her end of the term Fretman sued me for eighteen dol-

three days of his per diem. We trust this Davis was the jestice. Marks made the openin und says he, "Mr. Freeman you will have to spell, Mark then swore him, that he would give NEW YORK, March 3 .- The Tribune's Wash- true evidence in this case, and that he would spell

finally Marks ses, "Now sur, spell Ompompynu-suk." Fretman drawd a long breth and sed it wasent in the book. Marks proved it was by an more waited upon President Johnson to present

lost your case." And shore enuf, old Phil give a the committee as follows:

BILL ARP. Yours, truly,

New Orleans, March 2 .- The Texas convention sustained. referred to the Finance Committee the whole sub-

that they dident agree with his cow, and that he never got any shuks from me. He spoke about an hour, and alloaded to me as a swindler about 45 if they will assist in protecting the settlers against times. The bedevild jury went out and brought in a verdik agin me for fifty cents and four dollars for costs of suit. I haint saved nary shuk on my plantation since, and I dont intend to untill it gits less expensive. I look upon this as a warnin to all folks, never to go to law abut shuks, or any other folks, never to go to law abut shuks, or any other and an emendment making lesislature sessions an things have no influence men me. They

tract and be contracted with; to acquire, hold and a point when resistance has ceased, if we can be transmit property in all cases, the same as whites, instrumental in concillating and bringing back all and be subject to no penal laws based on inequality the people to an honest, loyal, and thorough supor distinction,

THE FIRST VETO OF A SOUTH CAROLINA GOV. I Severe struggle, for I am free to say to you-it is and hated the Yankees amazin. So, after the lawyer had got through his speech and finished up lina the veto power was not vested in the Govern-spirit which animated the rebellion at one end of

forward to an attitood. Stretchin forth my arm, respect to that of the other States.

Before the recent rebellion, there were one set of ses I. "Squire McGinnis, I would ask, sur, if this The first occasion of the exercise of this newly gentlemen who were trying to dissolve and break is a time in the history of our afflikted country given power by Governor Orr was, remarkably up the government for the purpose of preserving when Federal law books should be admitted in a enough, in regard to an "act to amend the patrol the institution of slavery, and another set of geo-Southern patriot's court? Havent we seceded for-ever from their foul domination? Don't our flag

> estimated at the Fenian headquarters to-day that nearly one million men were ready to move for the liberation of Ireland upon orders to march.

Several thousand are said to have joined since The same paper has a report on good authority of Ireland as a belligerent power. Sir Frederick I look upon this case as a warnin to all folks who Bruce, it is stated, has protested against any such

I'll take it without."

couple of her confidants, when one of them com-forted her with these words: "Never raind, Mollie, there's as good fish in the sea as ever yet was caught." "Mollie knows that," replied her little brother; "but she wants a whale!"

to the theatres—later still, when the street revelers are gone and the city sleeps—in the fresh air of the morning—in the broad and gushing smalight— same printing machine is at his case, with his eternal click! (li k! PEACHES KILLED .- The papers from various porons of the State give it as the opinion that the Click and the latest intelligence becomes old—the

New York, March 3 .- Maximilian has issued a think of home; of kindred, of wife, or of habedecree granting bounties to all vessrls sailing under his work lies before him, and thought is changed to the Mexican flag—eight dollars per ton to those his copy. built in Mexico, four dollars per ton to those na-

America and Central America. Six to seven hundred clerks are to be dis- not he is indifferent to the gem of which harged from the Treasury Department, and the is but the setter-a subtle ray may penetrate the clerical force in the Quartermaster General's De- recesses of his brain; of the flowers he gathers,

words, and ofterwords, and he knowd em all, till ANOTHER SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT.

old preacher who was sitting by and old Phil spoke him the resolutions adopted at a meeting held in sur." Fretman was a swettin like a run down that city on the 26th ult., to indorse his policy. ly. He tuk one pass at it and missf.

"You can come down, sur," says Marks, "you've den responded to the address of the chairman of As reported in the Cincinnati Gazette, the Presi-

verdik against him, like a darn.

Marks was a whale in his way. At that same court be was about to ronsuit a doktor bekaus he ply, but in response to what has been said, I will same ply.

derstood that I'm agin it on proper ownships and in a tender manner. There aint no squeelin been made accompanying the presentation of these necessary. would not feel more or less inspired and impressed by what you have said must'oe extremely dull and P. S.—I forgot to mention that the Freedman's barren. I feel the full force of what you have Buro have had me up because Mrs. Arp turned of said, and I think I know how to appreciate it, and her nurse for not talkin baby talk to her chile. She said that my wife throwd a cheer at her head.
The lyin hussy was there a wearin Mrs. Arp's collar and shawl that she'd stole. I pinted em out to strength, and a hope, that the country will ulti-mately triumph, and those great principles will be

It is not necessary for me to remark to you that ject of the public debt.

The committee on Indian affairs reported in favor of making a treaty with the Creeks and Chickasaw the line of policy I then laid down. I stand now and an emendment making legislature sessions an things have no influence upon me. They annual cost, The great majority of secessionists in convention duty. But if you and I, with others, have been voted for the sections granting civil rights to neemployed for four years, in resisting a separation gross to sue and be sued; to testify in courts, conand dissolution of the Union, and now have reached port of the Government, it seems to me we are do-ing a good deed and accomplishing the work we self by the force of sirkumstances. I bought a tory persons to work upon the fortifications. They a result of which all would be proud, and for

country will be thoroughly reconciled; but to secure all that is necessary for this purpose, will require his readin from a book called "Greenleaf" I rose or, but the new Constitution has conformed in this formation. Stretchin forth my arm, respect to that of the other States. avowed. Though these respective parties disawave over Fort Sumter, and what, sur, have we got to do with Northern laws? On the very first page of the gentleman's book I seed the name of to the African race in their midst, the people of agreed on one thing, and that was the destruction of the city of Bosting. Yes, sur, it was written in South Carolina are bound by daty and policy alike to the African race in their midst, the people of agreed on one thing, and that was the destruction of the government, and so far as that point is controlled in Bosting and sold in Bosting. To give him all the concomitants of what he reline. It being struck there, the spirit which was NEW YORK, March 3 .- The Express says it was making war upon the principles of the government must have something to vent itself up it joined with those who were for the union against ose who were for the rebellion. But now, when the rebellion is put down, if we find an attempt to change the character of the Government, we must equally resist it. The attempt now is to consolilate, to concentrate absolute power here. It is the lestruction of the Government, and it is a manifestation of the same spirit which attempted to break up the Government. I stand opposed to both. I stand with you for the Govern

the Constitution, for the supremacy of the law, and for obedience to the law and the Constitution. Let it be understood that so for as making candidates for the future is concerned, I have nothing to do with it. If I can be instrumental in accomlishing the great work we have undertaken to ring about, peace and harmony, and reconciliation among all our people, an I again placing this Gov-roment upon its firm basis, I shall feel that I have reached the summit of my ambition. I have no other object in view, if I know my own heart and my own feelings.

and for the countenance you have shown by coma machine that will think and act, but still a machine-a being who undertakes the most systematic

Gentlemen, permit me to thank you most sin-cerely for the encouragement you have given me,

and monotonous drudgery, yet one the ingenuity of man has never supplanted mechanically -that's a printer. A printer-yet for all his sometimes dissipated and reckless habits-a worker at all times and A young lady, having "set her cap" for a hours, day and night; setting up in a close and unrather large specimen of the opposite sex, and having failed to win him, was telling her sorrows to a to the theatres—later still, when the street revelers

"Click! click! the polished types fall into the stick; the mute interpreters of expression are mar-shaled into line, and much forth as immortal print. peaches have all been killed by the late cold and thought a principle—the idea living sentiment. changeable weather, and in some parts of the State Click! click! from grave to gay, item after itemit is reported that 'he apple crop will be cut short, if not prove an entire failure, from the same cause. The reports from central and northern Indiana are very unfavorable.—Econsville (Ind.) Journal.

"You know him by his work, who read the tionalized by Mexican law, making voyages beyond papers and are quick at typographical errors-America, and two collars per ton to those making whose ever may rest on these mute evidences of royages to the United States, Wes. Indies, South of ceaseless toil, correspondents, editors and authors, who seem the simple medium of your fame, think not that the printer is altogether a m. c sine-think